SUNDAY MORNING, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 3, 1914.

Nationals Pound Three Yankee Pitchers, While Shaw Performs Like Veteran

NATIONALS HAVE **GOOD DAY AT BAT**

Pound Three of Yankees' Pitchers for Thirteen Hits and Fourteen Runs.

EDDIE FOSTER MAKES

LONG CIRCUIT DRIVE NAPS

Jim Shaw Displays Much Ability Holding Opponents to Three Scattered Hits.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

vince the three New York pitchers who worked against the Nationals in vesterday's game that the Griffmen are a weak hitting team. Thirteen hits and fourteen runs were amassed at the expense of the twirlers in question and the | CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 2.-Cleveland final score was 14 to 1.

twenty-three bases gives some Cleve AB.H.O.A.E. Der. idea of what a busy afternoon it was for the ball, which was traveling at lightning speed through 6 space most of the time.

On the other hand the stickwork of the visitors was decidedly light, thanks to some brilliant pitching by Jim Shaw, who made his debut. It was his effectiveness during the six innings that 1 he officiated that made the one- sin sided score possible. Jim was hit Re safely but three times and a mis- kie. play by a teammate caused the only run charged against him to game 2 be

Warhop Didn't Lest.

The first of the locals' victims was Jack Warhop, the diminutive underhanded twirler, who on former occasions has been troublesome to the locals on numerous occasions. Jack, however, was not in form, and his wildness made him easy prey. After he had gone through four innings and had been scored on six times he was lifted and Pich sent to take up the task. His name implies best just up the task. His name implies best just imped for an inning he gave way to oper, a husky youngster with a lot of eed, but he fared little better once the hen solved his delivery, which was e eighth, when a walk, a single, a and a triple netted the final three Nationals got into action early.

scoring a run in the opening inning with-out making a hit. Warhop walked both Moeller and Foster, and after Milan had oved them up with a sacrifice, Gandil's Chicago...
to left allowed Moeller to score. Though Shanks started the second with

s double he could not score, but the scoring was resumed in the third. Moeiler, for a second time, drew a pass, and Foster, as usual, singled. Milan followed with a hit, which sent Mpeller home, and after Gandil had filed out Foster scored while Henry was forcing Milan at second. In the fourth Warhop was finished. Morgan sent a long fly to Holden, which the latter muffed, Morgan reaching second. McBride brought him home with a double to left and Shaw moved him over to third with a sacrifice, from where he scored on Moeiler's single. Foster's out put Moeiler on second, and he trotted home when Milan hit safely into right. In the fifth Pieh faced the Nationals, and he proved the easiest kind of picking. Henry greeted him with a double and Shanks followed suit, sending Henry home. Morgan was given a life on and Shanks followed suit, sending Henry home. Morgan was given a life on Maisel's error. Shanks scoring, and Mebride came along with a hit. Shaw fanned and Moelier filed to right. Then Eddie Foster hit a long drive to right center which netted him a home run, and the total for the inning was five. That inning convinced Pieh that it was not bis day, and Cooper took up the running. He got away in the sixth and seventh, but in the eighth he walked Moeller. Foster got his third hit, and hen Gandil brought them both home with a double. Avar Williams, who had taken Henry's place, hit a triple which might as well have been a home run, and thus came the locals' final three lins.

Though the Yankees had the first ha Though the Yankees had the first man up get on in the second, when Williams walked, and in the third, when Truesdale lit safely, they did not score until the fifth, when Milan not only dropped Peckinpaugh's fly, but made a poor throw to the infield. Shaw seemed able to get out of this hole, retiring Truesdale on a pop-up and striking out Caldwell, who acted as pinch hitter, but Maisel got a hit and Peckinpaugh ran home. Just to show that he had something in reserve Shaw fanned the side in the sixth after a low throw by Foster had giver Willow throw by Foster had given hams a life. Bentley pitched after with and was not scored on. The sc

Beat Lehigh Team in Three of Four Singles and One Double.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. May 2-The Mid-

Detroit's Winning Streak Given Joit by Luckless Cleveland.

It will be no easy matter to con- DRIVE COVALESKIE AWAY

Gregg Wild, But Braces Up and Is Invincible in

It has been some time since a n'ng Covaleside passed Turner, Johnston Washington team gave opposing racrificed and Jackson, Lajole, Graney and Olson followed with singles, scoring pitchers such a walloping as was three runs. Gregg was wild, but invin-inflicted yesterday. A total of Burns and Olson were features. Score:

broke Detroit's winning streak today

Browns Nose Out Chicago.

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STANDING, SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington. 14 New York.... Cleveland ... 3 Detroit 0 Philadelphia . . 5 | Boston 2

St. Louis 2 | Chicago NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn.... 3 New York....0

Philadelphia. 6 Boston ... Pittsburgh. . . 7 | Cincinnati. . . . 5

St. Louis 9 Chicago 4 SCHEDULES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TOMORROW.
Pittsburgh at Cincin'ti.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.

FANS WERE PLEASED WITH THE SHOWING OF THESE PLAYERS IN YESTERDAY'S VICTORY



JOHNSON ADMITS HE'S STALE; NEEDS TONIC TO REVIVE SPEED

Though Shanks started the second with double he could not score, but the base hits Demmitt, Shotton, C. Walker, Two lase hits Demmitt, Leary, Three-base hits Origin was resumed in the third, Moel-From Effects of Spring Training—Shaw Makes Splendid Impression.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Walter Johnson admits that he has gone stale as a result of too Failure to Win Sours Promoters, and much training during the early spring. It is because of his condition that he is unable to do himself justice on the slab.

Johnson, who has the reputation of being the speediest pitcher the game has ever produced, has failed to show much in this respect in his recent games, and those who have seen him in action have wondered at his failing against various comparatively weak batsmer, the showing made by the Rebels since

"I have known that I was not right for some time past, because the opening of the season, the owners of the ingree of the American Association that the local Federal base ball franchise are ingree of the ejecuit could not and I could not get the speed on the ball that I usually have," said Wal- said to be contemplating some radical develand. 4 10 .286 .333 .267 ter yesterday afternoon. "There is apparently nothing wrong with change in the make-up of the team,

on form, and told Trainer Maria so, but with performs one sale that I had rounded by the control of the sale of of th Pittsburgh, 12 2 .857 .867 .800 the season opened I worked out for ten or fifteen minutes one Oakes would have charge of the team. New York. 5 5 500 545 455 more that day than ever before in my life. I felt that I had rounded been given their unconditional release

BAD PRESENT BASE BALL WAR IS

Pittsburgh Outlaw Wants to Change Line-Up.

BIG LEAGUERS ARE SOUGHT

Conference With Manager Is Result.

To bear out this conclusion, word was erals, according to the best reports-and

GOING TO COST A FORTUNE Club Federal League Has Not a Chance to Be Financial

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHICAGO, May 2—t pholders of organized base ball and promoters of the major-minors and a mistake for the association to enter the field. Of course, this advance dope may be upset when Jimmy Sheckard's new Federal League are agreed upon one point at least, and that is that some one is going to lose a lot of money in base draw well at home. Chivington takes the view that the Cleveland American Association team will be a success and draw well at home.

the cities of his circuit could not and would not support two teams. The Fed- the National League flag.

Success This Year-American Association Is Most Affected.

ball this season. But they are not agreed upon the point of which side is going to lose the greater amount.

Reports of the attendance at Kansas City and Indianapolis seem to bear out the advance contention of President Chivatan and Indianapolis seem to be a contention of President

WESTERN SQUAD FIRST AT M. A. C.

Red and White Athletes Take Trophy in Scholastic Games by Half a Point.

AGGIES WIN HONORS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS

Get Team Award in That Class by Scoring Consistently-Fields and Hardell Star.

HOW THE INSTITUTIONS DIVIDED THE POINTS

Technical High Centrul High Baltimore Polytechni Cathedral School Maryland Aggles Catholic University

BY H. C. BYRD.

Western Maryland

A sensational finish marked the close of the scholastic track and field meet held yesterday by the Maryland Agricultural College. Before the conclusion of the last two events five schools were on a par for first honors, and when the final summation wa's made only two and one-half points separated them. Western High won the meet by the bare margin of half a point, beating out Tome School and Technical High, the last two being tied for second with 15 points each. Central High was fourth, with 131/2 points, while the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute was fifth with 13. The National Cathedral School finished sixth, with 12 points. . It is doubtful if there has ever been a scholastic meet in which six schools figured so closely.

The intercollegiate games were taken by the Maryland Agricultural College. The Farmers won out in that class by a good margin. They tallied 51 points against 34 for their nearest competitor. Catholic University. Western Maryland got 11, while Gallaudet and St. John's each scored one point.

The individual point trophy—a gold watch—in the interscholastic events was won by Brewer of the Cathedral School. He got ten points, winning the hurdles and the 100-yard dash. Brilliant running by Fields of Catholic University in the intercollegiate events got him the silvercup for the individual trophy. He took first place in the 100, 220 and 440. Hales of Baltimore City College and Drummond of the Wicomico County High School got the gold watches for the most points scored by individuals in the freshmen and county school classes. and county school classes

Make Fast Time.

The time made in the event was very fast. In several of the scholastic race the times of previous years were lowered considerably. Chipman of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute clipped six seconds off the half mile, when he did it in 2.02 1-5 in 4:43, nearl ten seconds better that ine he did the distance a year ago, while as Hardell of Tech lowered his own mark from 53 to 51 seconds in the quarter mile race, while the fans have gone daffer over the showing of the Pirates and the chances of Fred Clarke's crew to win the National League flag.

Cubs Not Drawing.

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Here, in Chicago, the Federals have had larger crowds than the Cubs on practi-